

4 BABIES DIE IN FIRE

5 Others Miss Death As Mothers Work in Defense Jobs

Fire Victims' Fotos



Top photo is Lillian Scott, 2, below, left, is Joan Scott, 11 mo. old being held by grieving mother, Mrs. Joseph Scott; below, right is Joseph Scott, 4.

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Everywhere
New Jersey's
Largest
Circulated
Colored Weekly

Allen Lashes Galloway In Commission Fight

Four Are Fire Heroes in Vain

by HARRY B. WEBBER

The four babies of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott of 38 John street, Bloomfield, were buried in white caskets carried by white hearses Wednesday afternoon from the Dabney Funeral Home after they had perished about 10 p. m. Sunday night in a raging fire of mysterious origin. The four babies were alone in the house as both the Scotts had reported for night duty in defense plant jobs.

Private services were held at 1 P. M. Wednesday after the four white caskets had been opened to public view late Tuesday. The four dead children are Edith, 6; Joseph, 4, Lillian, 2 and Joan, 11 months.

Desperate efforts were made to save the children. A white man, Charles E. Burnley, Jr., of 32 Willette street was one of the chief heroes. He entered a window in the rear, wrapped himself in a wet coat and handed Edith and Joseph out to two other white men, Albert Koch and Anthony Dapart. Burnley also aided in the rescue of Lillian by Fireman Edward Robbins. The baby, Joan, was carried out by Bloomfield's Fire Chief, Thomas F. Gussner.

Cause Is Probed
A series of investigations of Bloomfield's housing and its child care for defense working families is under way as the result of this fire and another fire last Tuesday which almost ended in a similar tragedy.

Four children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mays of 18 West Street, a few blocks from the Scott home almost burned to death last Tuesday but were saved in time by their uncle, Harry Watkins. They, too, were left alone in the West Street home while their parents were both absent in defense plants.

Second Family Absent
Another child escaped possible death in the home of the Scotts on John Street Sunday night because the mother was also working on a night shift in a defense plant and the child was in the care of a neighbor. The mother is Mrs. Raymond Schuyler of 30 John Street and her child, Raymond Jr. Mrs. Schuyler had left her son in care of Mrs. Love across the street and thereby probably saved his life.

Both Mrs. Schuyler and Mrs. Scott, who occupied the burned two family home, are sisters in law. Mrs. Schuyler is the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schuyler of 30 John Street. Mrs. Scott is a daughter of the Milton Schuylers. Mrs. Raymond Schuyler is the wife of Private (Continued on Page 12)

Is With The ODB



MISS WILHEMINA SMITH
Of Jersey City is interviewer in personnel office of the O.D.B. in new Pru building.

Does Not Need To Reside Here

TRENTON—J. L. Brown, chief examiner for the Civil Service Commission said Wednesday that Gerald E. Allen, director of the N. J. Commission on Condition of the Urban Colored Population did not necessarily have to reside in New Jersey to be eligible for the Civil Service exams for the directorship.

Last week the three-man commission gave Allen notice to resign promptly at noon this Friday for the sole reason that he had failed to establish residence in New Jersey.

At the same time, Allen this week assailed Chairman William Galloway for "holding the threat of firing over the heads of the Commission staff and, thus, interfering with their work and destroying their discipline."

Brown said the policy of Civil Service was to seek a candidate for a major office throughout the State. But if it failed to find the candidate it needed, it would throw the exam open to all the States. In Allen's case, if he is a resident of New York, he would be so eligible.

However, Allen has stated to the Civil Service Commission that he has established residence in New Jersey. Residence once required for Jersey Civil Service is 12 months.

Allen told of a meeting of the Commission December 30, at which he said the staff was not permitted to air their grievances. He drew a picture of the staff of the Commission almost unanimously allied against Chairman Galloway's high-handed policy in trying to run the Commission.

Allen charged:
1. That Galloway interferes with supervision of the staff constantly so much that workers don't know to whom they are responsible.

2. That heads of the State finance department have warned that under Galloway's rule, a large deficit will pile against the Commission this year because of delay in setting up a \$12,000 fund.

3. That some of the staff fail to make reports.

4. That the bookkeeping system is at fault.

5. That Galloway fails to anticipate.

(Continued on Page 12)

Ban On Driving Halts Numbers

The ban on pleasure driving, closing the Florida tracks gave a sudden kyo to the thriving numbers business here and most other places.

There were no numbers to play Monday and Tuesday and may not be any until the bankers find a new number to use.

Numbers are offered on the pay-off of the race tracks.

Number bankers and runners were in a dither over the situation.

SAVE PAPER HELP WIN THE WAR

The War Production Board have notified us of a shortage of paper.

The New Jersey Herald News is doing everything possible to help win this war. We are turning over all scrap metal or any other article that may play a part for a United Nations Victory—Buy your Herald News from the same dealer each week and he can be more accurate in placing his order. Thanks.

WM. H. MALLOY,
Gen. Mgr.
P. J. MARTIN
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Mystery Guardian Of Babes Hinted By Chief's Verdict

Cause of the fatal blaze which killed the four Scott babies in Bloomfield Sunday night while both parents were away working had not been determined late Tuesday.

A suggestion was made by Fire Chief Gussner that a cigarette butt could have been dropped into a front-room chair at two such chairs were completely burned.

However, no one was present as far as is known who might have been smoking a cigarette. Both the Scotts were away at work and the children in their bedroom.

Only one possibility is that an unknown person was in the house.

"None of the relatives would discuss the possible cause when interviewed Monday.

Possibility that the Scotts had left someone to watch the children was indicated when fire officials said the blaze could have been caused by a burning cigarette. It is possible that someone was left to watch the children and either fell asleep smoking and then fled when the flames leapt up or else had gone out doors a few minutes and left a cigarette burning inside.

CASUALTY LIST

THE DEAD

Edith Scott, 6 years old
Joseph Scott, 4 years old
Lillian Scott, 2 years old
Joan Scott, 11 months old

These were the four children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott. Mrs. Raymond Schuyler, wife of Private Schuyler of Camp Jefferson escaped death because she was away at work and her son, Raymond Jr. also escaped the fire because his mother had placed him in care of a neighbor, Mrs. Love, across the street.

Both the Scotts and Mrs. Schuyler and her son occupied the burned premises at 38 John street.

Mrs. Ray Schuyler And Son Escaped Blaze Fatal To 4

BLOOMFIELD—Mrs. Raymond Schuyler and her small son, Raymond Jr. only escaped injury or death from Sunday night's fire at 38 John Street because Mrs. Schuyler was herself on a defense job and had placed her son in care of Mrs. Love, a neighbor.

Mrs. Schuyler is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Joseph Scott, mother of the four dead babies. Mrs. Schuyler's husband is a private in the army at Camp Jefferson, Mo.

The Scott family of six occupied the first floor at 38 John Street and the Schuyler family of two occupied the second floor.

Milton Schuyler, of 30 John Street, grandfather of the four Scott children who perished in a fire in Bloomfield at 38 John Street Sunday night while their parents were away, said Monday:

"Nothing that is done about the tragedy now will ever bring back the children. But publicly giving its details will serve as a warning to other parents who abandon their children."

P.S. Driver Says 'You People Will Never Be Drivers'

Public Service bus driver of Bus No. 9984 on the No. 19 Orange line angrily told "this writer that 'you Negroes will never get any jobs driving these buses,' Wednesday.

He made this statement when advised by this writer that Negroes would probably get more bus courtesy if there were colored drivers aboard. The driver who was afraid to give his name, was acting so discourteously that it was evident he was a Negro hater.

Two white women of foreign origin of the bus joined with the driver in assailing the race in general.

"You ought to be down South. We'd take care of you," one of the women shouted after the writer had got off at his stop.

Brown Pleads Non Vult In Murder

Henry Foster Brown of 44 New street, Montclair, retracted a plea of not guilty to murder Monday before Common Pleas Judge Van Riper and pleaded non vult.

Brown, who is 22 changed his plea on advice of his counsel and after an argument August 17 in a pool room at 190 Bloomfield avenue, Montclair. Spivey had accused Brown of being in a group which argued with him in a tavern two days before, which Brown denied. Fox said Spivey had been the aggressor.

Philip A. Weiss

Elder Philip A. Weiss of 110 South 16th street, passed away last week and is being buried this week from the Dabney Funeral Home. He was assistant pastor, Rev. Elder Broadie.

McNutt Acts To End FEPC

WASHINGTON—A showdown over the future of the Fair Employment Practice (FEPC) appeared imminent as Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt officially announced that the committee's hearings on anti-Negro discrimination in the railroad industry had been "indefinitely postponed."

McNutt's last-minute intervention, the FEPC was reported headed for oblivion and the whole drive against Jim Crow in industry reached a sudden crisis.

While members of the FEPC refused to discuss the issue publicly, pending a formal meeting, they were understood to be virtually unanimous in regarding McNutt's move as a challenge to the Committee's existence. Efforts to arrange a session of the FEPC to weigh joint steps were being made. At least one member said privately that he favored a direct appeal to President Roosevelt, while others talked of prompt resignations unless the order was rescinded.

(Continued on Page 12)

4 Babes In White Caskets

Mortician Dabney's Art Retains Scott Children's Beauty In Death; Thousands View Bodies

The four children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott of Bloomfield rested Tuesday night in white embossed plush full couch caskets in the Dabney Funeral Home at 229 Norfolk street following their tragic death by fire Sunday night.

Although each was seared and burned by flames, no marks of his reputation in preparing accident victims irrespective of their

condition. He has restored bodies in many instances during his eight years in business.

Several thousand spectators viewed the four babies in their caskets from Tuesday night until the funeral at 1 p. m. Wednesday.

The baby of the family, Joan Scott, was dressed in white, marquette with white rosette and held white rose bud in her hand.

Lillian Scott wore pink marquette and held a pink rosette in her hand.

Joseph Scott Jr. wore a blue suit trimmed in white.

Edith, the oldest, had blue taffeta with pink rosettes. She held a white rose in her hand.

(Continued on Page 12)

Marian Sings In D.A.R. Hall With Mrs. F.D.R. Present

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Roosevelt entertained a box party at the benefit concert given Thursday by Marian Anderson in Constitution Hall, heading a distinguished and a capacity audience, by whose presence the United China Relief Fund was increased by the amount of \$9,500.

All available space in the great hall, which seats 3,844 and permits no standing room, was sold by last Monday night for this opening concert of a series for which the use of the auditorium is donated by the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the time and talent of the guest artists given freely for selected worthy charities.

With Mrs. Roosevelt in the

Miss Spaulding New Y. W. Secty.

Mrs. Norman Oliphin, Chairman of the Personnel Committee of Sojourner Truth Branch Y. W. C. A. announces that Miss Julia E. Spaulding has accepted the position of Executive Secretary of the Branch.

Miss Spaulding's background of work in the Y. W. C. A. includes work in the Business and professional department and a three year executive position in Asheville, North Carolina. She is a graduate of West Virginia State College, and has also taught in the high schools of Maryland.

Mrs. Freida Neugebauer of this Council on African Affairs will be the guest speaker at the annual Meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday, January 20, to be held at 53 Washington Street at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Neugebauer will give an account of the African situation, relating the war service of the Y. W. C. A. in Africa. Mrs. Neugebauer is a native of Dutch Africa and it is believed that the message she brings will be one that the public will not want to miss.

In addition, the annual report of the work of the association for the year will be given by Mrs. William Brown, Chairman of the Branch, and Girl Reserves will give the highlights of the Girl Reserve Department.

Warning to Working Mothers

They Must Choose Between Their Children And Their Job

By BERNICE HATTER

REDUPLICATION — Monday I saw an aftermath of one of the nation's greatest evils — the working mother of ungrateful children. I refer to the fire which snuffed out the lives of four little white children whose parents were both working at defense jobs. I believe a mother in such a situation should not heed the call for women workers.

Whatever the motive for such mothers working, it defeats the purpose for which our men are giving their lives in the war. The place of the mother is at home, at least until her children are grown.

Or has the desire to win the war blinded us to the greater dangers at home? In this case four beautiful children were buried Wednesday, because their mother chose to enter defense industry. Women faced with the soaring cost of living may find they must work to make ends meet. But even this need must be balanced against the priceless lives of small children.

Although my heart goes out to the now childless couple, it is not amiss to use their tragedy as a warning to thousands of other mothers who are, thoughtlessly, night after night, leaving their children alone.

Four children's lives are sacrificed so that the children of the other thousands of war mothers may live. They should have died in vain if their warning is not heeded.

Which shall it be, your job or your child?

Boggs Fire Recalled By Scott Tragedy



Here is the Boggs home at 5 Walnut place, Montclair, which thousands visited last December after fatal fire that destroyed 12 lives, five of them babies. Montclair was deeply roused over the tragedy. (W. H. Malloy Foto)

Blind Girl Gets Teacher's Post

Annie Rose Moses of 25 Somerset street, left last Monday to start her duties as a teacher in the department of Deaf, Blind, and Blind of the Cedar Springs School system, Cedar Springs, South Carolina.

Miss Moses will have five grades of students under her tutelage, from the fourth through the eighth grade.

Former president of Progressive Social Club for the Blind, a member of the University Club and member of various civic committees throughout the city of Newark, Miss Moses was a former student at Hampton University, where she graduated with honors, despite her handicap.

D. C. March Meet

The committee of the March on Washington Movement will hold its meeting this Thursday evening (January 14) at 8 o'clock in the Y.M.C.A. building, 153 Court street, Newark, N. J. The public is invited to attend this meeting. Guest speakers will be Mr. B. F. McLaughlin, Field Organizer of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, and Executive Secretary of the March on Washington Movement. Please attend and hear what has been and what can be accomplished by this movement.

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Soldiers Committee Gives Gala Party

Climaxing over six months of activities for the Soldiers Committee in North Jersey, the North Jersey Coordinating Committee for work with Negro soldiers staged a gala party for the men at Port Newark last Thursday night.

This committee was organized by the Court Street Y.M.C.A. of Newark, to coordinate the work of the various organizations in this area who were interested in helping to keep up the morale of Negro soldiers. Its roster includes representatives from the YM and YWCA's of Newark, Orange and Montclair, and many churches and business, professional and fraternal organizations in Essex County. The group has supplied regular dining partners, entertainments, religious services and entertainment for the soldiers since last July.

The party last Thursday was one of the highlights of the services rendered by this committee. Over fifty young ladies from Newark, the Oranges, and Montclair, traveled to the camp in Army trucks to serve as Junior Hostesses. Toward the end of the evening the boys were served all kinds of cakes and cookies and coffee and cigarettes. In addition, over 350 gift packages which contained apples, oranges, candy, razor blades, shaving cream and lotion were distributed.

The organizations which contributed money and presents to make the party possible included the St. Luke's AME Sunday School, St. John's AME Church, Christian Endeavor of Bethel ME Church of Vaux Hall, Madison, N. J. Civic Club, Dorcas Club of 13th Avenue Presbyterian Church, St. Elizabeth Guild of St. Philip's Church, Phyllis Wheatley Club, Junior Hostesses, Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, Iola Phi Lambda, Women's Auxiliary of the N. J. Medical Society, Commonwealth Dental Auxiliary, Emmet Guyton Post of Essex Lodge No. 155, Pride of Essex Lodge of G.U.O. of O.E., N. J. Graduate Nurses Association and Grove's Drug Store. Business concerns which donated refreshments included Kresge Dept. Store, L. Bamberger & Co., A. & P. Food Store, Cushman's Sons, Inc., Dugan Brothers, Woolworth's Five & Ten.

The Coordinating Committee has functioned under the chairmanship of William R. Jackson, executive secretary of the Court Street Y.M.C.A. Other officers and workers include the Mesdames Ruth Smith, Grace Fenderson, Mable Robinson, Estelle Smith, Gertrude Jackson, Emma Lloyd, Fannie Keim, Rosamond Stewart, Addie Berry, Anna Berry, Mary Mabrey, Esther Pettiford and the Mesdames Regina Hall and the Mesdames Regina Hall and Violetta Blake.

Mulzac Interviewed

Negro Americans, West Indians and Africans are fighting so that their women and children may enjoy more of that freedom which exists under democracy. Captain Hugh Mulzac, master of the Liberty Ship, Booker T. Washington, who volunteered in a series of OWI broadcasts beamed to the peoples of the Caribbean area and the British Isles.

Interviewed by Claude McKay, noted poet and author, Captain Mulzac told the Caribbean radio audience.

"Last April when I visited Trinidad, I was chief steward of an American ship. And today I am happy to tell you that I am master of the American ship, the Booker T. Washington. Some of you know that this ship is named for the noble American Negro educator and builder of the all-Negro school of Tuskegee, Ala. For 35 years I have sailed the seas and I regard my present position as the greatest honor that has come to me because it was something that was difficult to achieve. I hope that it will inspire other members of my race to strive hard to win more of these difficult things.

"There have been other Negro captains, such as Captain Cockburn, Captain O'Neill and Captain Webster, all West Indians, who like myself previously sailed under the Union Jack. We, West Indians in our homes, are surrounded by deep water and so we naturally make good seamen. In my voyages to every part of the world, North and South America, Europe and Africa, China and India, I have met West Indian seamen everywhere, in almost every category of seamanship. But as the first American Negro captain I feel that I have a big responsibility to Negroes of the Americas and of Africa.

We, West Indians and Negro

Americans and Africans can prove today that for us democracy is not merely an empty rotten name as the Nazis and Fascists have said. We are braving dangers and fighting so that we may not lose such things as we possess under the democratic system. We are fighting so that our women and our children may enjoy many of that freedom which exists under democracy. We are fighting so that our men will stand more firmly on their feet and lift their heads as other men."

The American Labor Hour broadcast, sponsored by the A. F. of L., C. I. O., and Railroad Brotherhoods, originated in New York and was rebroadcast to the British Isles. It included interviews with several members of the crew of the Booker T. Washington, who praised the leadership of Captain Mulzac at their first trip.

Harry Alexander, white deck engineer, told how Captain Mulzac had been teaching his men navigation. "Alexander said he had been sailing for 22 years in the engine department of various ships. When asked how the Booker T. Washington compares with other ships he declared:

"Listen, I have been on ships where the captains sat up nights thinking of things to do to irri-

tate the crew. Out old man spends his time teaching us navigation. In fine weather, we have two or three classes a week, on the afterdeck. One man in our navigation class is going to take his examination for a mate's license, and there will be others like him, soon."

Speaking on this broadcast, Captain said in part:

"I am captain of a ship with a mixed crew of white men and Negroes from eighteen different nationalities. Our chief officer and second officer, chief engineer and radio operator are from the West Indies. Our first, second and third engineers and carpenter are white. And so my crew stands together as a symbol of that democratic way of life for which we are all fighting."

"I know how important it is for me to get my ship through. Every ounce of strength I have, every thought I have, is concentrated on that job. I cannot get through to the men on the fighting front; we are ready to die in the attempt. And my crew is with me all the while. I have said I was proud of my men. My feelings go further than that. I feel that our crew

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Hold Annual Meet

JERSEY CITY — The House of Friendship Branch of the Y.W.C.A., 448 Belmont Avenue, Jersey City will hold its 23rd Annual Membership Meeting on Monday, January 18, 1943 at 8 P. M. Mrs. Anna Arnold Hedgeman, a former secretary of the Branch will speak on the subject, "The Role of the Y.W.C.A. in Civilian Defense." Music will be furnished by the Metropolitan Church Choir under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Thompson.

Members are urged to cast their ballots for the election of Committee of Management on Friday, January 15th, or early January 16th as the polls will close at 5 P. M. Monday, January 18th.

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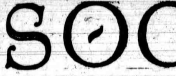
Feeding Defense Workers

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ENJOY NELSON EDDY—SINGING OVER WABC—8 P.M. EVERY WEDNESDAY



5th 4.39



With The Younger Jersey Socialites

Scribers Draw Huge Crowd

... By TWQ DEBS ...

Dear Younger Jersey Socialites: Although the New Year is 13 days old, we must pause briefly to say to our friends "Happy New Year". The coming of this year has been extremely joyful.

RINGING OUT THE OLD: College co-eds, younger marrieds, debutantes and playboys convalesced on the last day of the year—1942 to "ring in the New Year" at the spacious apartment of Mr. Jones on Fremont avenue and Scotland Road in East Orange.

Our hostess was none other than petite Marian Jones, popular "Younger Set Member". Marian invited guests in a blue taffeta evening gown with red jacket. Until all hours the door was swung wide open so that "Younger Jersey Socialites" could make merry. To really enjoy this affair it was quite necessary to be present as this "was the party of the year" ... Among the guests attending:

Earl Patterson, John Ramos, Clarence Hill (West Virginia State); Andrew Price, James Lipsey, Joe Jones, "Winkie" Whittle, Henry Houston, Francis E. Cobb, Robert, Chino, Clarence Wilson, Tom Jones, Lawrence Cook, Wallace Taylor, Harold Ray, Frank Carroll, Shirley Davis, Flora Wells, Juanita Greene, Evelyn Boyd, Elizabeth Austin, Margaret Johnson, Irene Madison, Marilyn Blackburn, Alice Garner, Emma May, Edna Mary, Emily Bell, Doris Brown, Edith and Ethel Asby, Gertrude Cooke, Helen Stith, Hattie Scourge, Mary Davis, Emma Haye, Shirley Haskins.

NEW YEAR'S MORNING: 5 A.M. Youngers set again met at the Montclair Y to dance on the morn of 1943 January ...

Everyone received a noise-maker and caps to help usher in the first morning of the New Year ... Among those attending were: Jane Madison (Montclair), Elizabeth Austin, Montclair; Margaret Johnson, Newark; Evelyn Boyd, East Orange; Andrew Price, East Orange; Herman Jones, East Orange; Marian Jones, Shirley Davis of Newark; a group of "Magnificent Wacks of North Jersey" ... Robert Monroe, Eleanor and Lona Foulkes, Robert Peale, "Pete" Sherman, Richard Bland, with Blanche Wells, toward University co-ed Agnes Cheatum, Montclair; Bill Stewart, Pearl Maddox, Marian Berry, Caldwell, and a host of others.

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Grandma put faith in home medicated

mutton suet and hot flannel. Today

mothers use Penetro—the excellent

modern medication with the mutton

suet base. Penetro never fails to func-

tion 2 ways. Aromatic vapors go with

every breath—outside it works like

a warming, soothing plaster. Rubbed

on chest and throat, it comforts

Try Penetro and agree "Grandma

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For colds' coughing, to reduce

swelling nasal congestion, chest muscle soreness pioneer

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mutton suet and hot flannel. Today

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every breath—outside it works like

a warming, soothing plaster. Rubbed

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"TINY PRINCE SPIELS"
DANCE COMMENTATOR

GAS—For '43 Mr. and Mrs. Big dig all the me. Si, Si, SENOR and SENORITAS — The Congo line will be fine Saturday night, the 16th at Laurel Garden. The South American Fiesta will be a musta and things will be at the best. Dig squirrel and we will be in a Latin-American world. Symphony Sid, who conducts the after-hour swing session, will present the prizes to the five best dressed couples. Ladies in gay skirts of yellow, red, pink and other gay colors, plug their hair studded with flowers—straw shoes and large hats will be the play. The gents will be in demand with dark pants, very gay bolero skirts and loud sashes around the waist. So if Rhumba be your numbers—come out and shout—cause fruits and festa goodies will be the latest to munch and crunch.

The Swing Club
Presents A Real
Old Fashioned
GEORGIA BALL
With
JAY McSHANN
AND HIS BAND

LAUREL GARDEN
457 Springfield Ave., Newark, N. J.
SAT. NITE, JAN 23rd
Admission \$1.10

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Union Buses No. 47 or 49
Jersey City Bus No. 1 Direct to Hall

SAVOY
101 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
SUN, MON, TUES. - JAN. 17-18-19
THE SCREEN'S GREATEST THRILL
'The Forest Rangers'
—WITH—
Fred MacMurray and Paulette Goddard
—ALSO—
The 'Mr. Five by Five' Sensation
'Behind the 8 Ball'
—WITH—
The Ritz Brothers
Carol Bruce
—AND—
Sunny Dunham & Orchestra
WED, THURS. - JAN. 20-21
'That Otho Woman'
—WITH—
VIRGINIA GILMORE
—ALSO—
Victor McLaglen-June Havoc
—IN—
'POWDER TOWN'
FRI, SAT. - JAN. 22-23
Jack Benny - Ann Sheridan
—IN—
'George Washington Slept Here'
—ALSO—
'Eyes of the Underworld'
—WITH—
Richard Dix - Lon Chaney

NATIONAL THEATRE
180 BELMONT AVENUE
THURS, FRI., SAT.
JAN. 14-15-16
Stan Laurel Oliver Hardy
—IN—
'A HAUNTING WE WILL GO'
—ALSO—
Kent Taylor John Lytel
—IN—
'MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER'
SUN, MON., TUES.
JAN. 17-18-19
Edward Arnold Ann Harding
—IN—
'EYES IN THE NIGHT'
—ALSO—
Mickey Rooney
—IN—
'A YANK AT ETON'

ESSEX
100 SPRINGFIELD AVE.
THUR, FRI., JAN. 14-15
HENRY FONDA
—IN—
'THE GRAPES OF WRATH'
—ALSO—
LINDA DARNELL
—IN—
'STARDUST'
SAT, ONLY - JAN. 16
CEASAR ROMERO
—IN—
'RIDE ON VANQUERO'
—ALSO—
PAT O'BRIEN
'KNUTE ROCKNE ALL AMERICAN'
SUN, MON., JAN. 17-18
EROL FLYNN FRED MACMURRAY
—IN—
'DIVE BOMBER'
—ALSO—
JOHN (DUSTY) KING
—IN—
'TWO FISTED JUSTICE'
TUES, WED., JAN. 19-20
WAYNE MORRIS
—IN—
BROTHER RAT BABY
—ALSO—
ANNA MAE WONG
—IN—
'KING OF CHINATOWN'
—WITH—
AKIM TAMINOFF

McShann Returns Here Jan. 23rd

Soloist Walter Brown
With Jay McShann and his famous 'shuffly rhythm' will return to Newark on Saturday night, January 23 when he brings his band here to play at Laurel Garden. McShann has been creating a sensation throughout the country and proved very popular with local dancehoppers when he played for the Herald News Bartender's Contest last May.
His "Confession" the Blues featuring Walter Brown was one of the most played recordings for 1942. All roads will lead to the garden when McShann and his boys beat out that famous rhythm and—Hurd and Broadway Blue, Emmogene Suggs, sweet as ever, 'Twas a fine line in time for all—and they had a ball. P. S., Don't forget that Jay McShann's affair at Old Georgia Ball.
Uncle Sam called but before he left Robert-Thorne gave Walter Brown a General Electric Radio for a Xmas present to shorten her days.
FRANTIC INTERLUDES:—Greetings gate, let's educate—dig em at the party gate. Ernie Phipps, the rambling master band leader is considered a hit genius in the ladies social world—with or without his band. Doryce Bradley up at Dan Montgomery's in Buffalo, Sayo Shetty, the queen of the love thieves, wild and in style; Lenora Edwards sweet and petite. Charles Hagin kicking up like Lucifer in Hades. Those treasuring chicks, the Hellenistic Debutantes, elected new officers: Josephine Lee, president; Ruby Coriel, secretary; Collyette Powell, treasurer; Victoria Wade, financial treasurer; Remea Prince; vice president; Viola Robinson, business manager. Members: Cretene Walton, Geraldine Harris, Ruth Harris, Lillian Jones Sarah Woodson, Helen Jackson.
Squash you're no where without hair—so grow your wig and don't be a bald pig. Inky Slinky knocked a zutty to a smutty so and so. Did you kindle the thimble? Louise Reed, the mellow-yellow ravenstail bird, full of curves is all reet with smooth feet.
Saturday nite the Savoy ballroom rooled and was booted by dancing feet. Ted Smith, Herbie Smith the D.A.S. president; Mitchell Kelly, Annie West, one of the best; Buster Jamerson, Master Smoothie Leonard Hurd; Arnell Bivens, James Franklin, Mad Gilchrist, Vivian Charles, Rose Carter.

NIGHTLIFE WITH THE NIGHTLIFER

The war against hostesses in taverns being waged by Director John B. Keenan in Newark does not apply to our colored taverns. This is one event which has never crept into our hot spots because the very nature of the setup is against such a practice.

1943 hit recordings. The gang around to the Afro Club goes for this number in a big way and you will like it too once you hear it. COMING EVENTS YOU CAN'T MISS: Andy Kirk and his Clouds of Joy at Krueger's Auditorium on Saturday night in a gala South American Fiesta.

Kirk Here 16th

JUNE RICHMOND
Andy Kirk and his Clouds of Joy will furnish the music for the South American Fiesta to be held at Laurel Garden on Saturday evening, January 16. This will be one of the gala dances of the year and young men and women in gay sombrero hats, bolero sport shirts and loud sashes will trip the light fantastic on this evening of gaiety.
The big crowd will be on hand to listen to the fine singing of that famous jump-singing star, June Richmond. June has long been a favorite in Newark and her many admirers will be on hand to give her a hearty reception on this occasion.

Attention: Tavernkeepers!
The Finest in Entertainment
MILLS PANORAM
The newest 10c coin-operated
Movie Picture Machine
with all of the leading Negro stage, screen and radio stars
Installed Free of Charge
Phone or write today
MAYFAIR SOUNDIES
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Essex 3-5910
NEWARK, N. J.

THE HAPPY PALS OF NEWARK
Presents
International SWEETHEARTS of RHYTHM
In Their First Newark Appearance At
SKATELAND
58 Montgomery Street, Newark, N. J.
SATURDAY, JAN. 16th, 1943
From 9 P. M. to 2 A. M.
ADMISSION \$1.10
BEFORE 9 P. M. 85c
Directions from Jersey City:—Take No. 1 bus to Penn. R. Station Newark. Then take No. 5 Kinney bus to West Street. Walk one block south to Montgomery street.

Rhythm Sweeties Here Jan. 16th

All roads will lead to Skateland, 58 Montgomery street, Newark, on Saturday, January 16th, when the International Sweethearts of Rhythm make their first debut in Newark.

With lovely Anna Mae Winburn as the leader, this all girls band, broke all records at the Apollo Theatre, where they have been appearing. The International Sweethearts of Rhythm is everything a dance-lover would want to hear and dance to. They are heralded as the Queens of Swing and the ladies live up to just that. Singing the songs you will love to hear will be personable and charming Evelyn McGee.

HINES AT APOLLO
Popular EARL HINES AND HIS BAND, and all headline revue will appear on the stage of the 123th Street APOLLO THEATRE for the week beginning Friday.
Billy Eckstine and Madeline Green will appear as soloists with the band.
The supporting cast will include

NEWARK'S FINEST NITE CLUB
The Piccadilly Club
1 PESHIE AVE.
Presents
MELBA SMITH
RETURNS BY POPULAR DEMAND
and
BILLIE HAYES
FORMERLY WITH JIMMIE LUNCFORD
and the
Manhattan Demons
Exclusive Atmosphere
Every Night
The Tahitian Room
COCKTAIL HOUR 4-7
Eddy Mosby, Host

SOUTH AMERICA FIESTA!
The Gala Affair of the Year
FEATURING THAT
ACE JUMP BAND

JUNE RICHMOND
AND HIS CLOUDS OF JOY
WITH
JUNE RICHMOND
AT THE
LAUREL GARDEN
457 Springfield Ave., Newark, N. J.
Sat. Night, Jan. 16th
Admission \$1.10

Patterson and Jackson, Long and Short, and the Three Businessmen of Rhythm.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYERS
LION'S ROAR
Published in this issue every week
The greatest action story!

The entertainment world comes to the word that Random Harvest is the picture that everyone is taking to heart.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
A harvest of praise is pouring in for this "Hall of Fame" picture, now in its fifth week at the Radio City Music Hall and still going strong. It's even forecast that Random Harvest will rival Mrs. Miniver and the ten-week record set by that famous picture at this famous motion picture house.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Ronald Colman and Greer Garson are the two bright lights around which a poignant and tender love story centers.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
In fact it's the story of love-time in war-time for all-time!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
James Hilton, author of Goodbye, Mr. Chips is the author of Random Harvest. So it is no random circumstance that Random Harvest is a great story.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
And no random circumstance that this best-seller has been screened by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The Hilton-MGM combination works wonders—to everyone's advantage—especially yours.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Leo is purring like a well-pleased cat!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
You'll purr, too, when you see Random Harvest!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Everybody happy?

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
We think everyone in America should be happy. Especially for being an American! And sharing in the good things this country has to offer.



SPORTS



In the Groove

By BUTTS BROWN

It is reliably reported that Sergeant Joseph Louis Barrow, better known in fistic as Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion, will soon be commissioned lieutenant. This certainly comes as good news to those friends of Joe's who have felt that the should have been given a commission the same as Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney.

Joe Louis has been the idol of the youth of America ever since his sensational rise to prominence in this hectic fight game and it would certainly have been a good thing for the morale of the army to have found a place for Joe in the physical fitness program of that branch of the service. But maybe the fact that Joe can rise from the ranks as a plain buck private to a commissioned officer will do more to build morale than if he had received this commission upon induction.

There is much talk going the rounds about the forthcoming bout between Henry Armstrong and lightweight champion Beau Jack. No small number of the boys seem to feel that Armstrong still carries too many guns for the new Georgia sensation but that opinion is not shared by this scribe. I not only expect Beau Jack to lick the veteran Armstrong but to knock him out.

Both fighters have pretty much the same style of fighting and this should develop into the wildest battle the Garden has ever seen. Beau Jack is that ever moving forward tireless puncher who swarms over his opponent every minute of a fight. The crowd never half to yell for action when Armstrong was in the ring and the Hurricane is punching just as savagely as ever. It will be a great fight with youth again scoring a victory over age.



Men's Program

The Court St. Y. M. C. A. will open its Senior Men's program for 1943 on Thursday, Jan. 14th, at 8:30 p. m. with a continuation of its regular features of calisthenics, volleyball, ball, discussion groups, pool and table tennis.

The initial program of the year will be highlighted by a discussion group headed by the Rev. Ralph B. Thompson, pastor of the St. Johns A. M. E. Church. His subject will be "Are the Negroes Responsible for All Out Participation in the War Effort?" Assistant Mr. Thompson will be Dr. J. Otto Hill, recently elected Essex County representative to the New Jersey Assembly and Leonard C. Wright, chairman of the Court St. Committee of Management.

These programs are arranged by the Senior Men's Activity Committee and are open to the public. In addition to the discussion, demonstrations of sports suitable for senior men will be given. The committee in charge of these events include Clifford Cottle, chairman, Lester Cameron, E. Vernon Scott, W. G. Patterson, Witha Gayle and the Rev. J. F. Hill.

Special Holiday Attraction
Hide-A-Way Bar
DISPLAYING JERSEY'S ONLY FIGURE "B" BAR
ENTERTAINMENT PLUS ATMOSPHERE PRESENTING
HIDE-AWAY TRIO
V. Underhill—Emcee
Ann Brown—Sweet Songs
Directed by N. Y. A. URAIG CLUB
SUNDAY MATINEE
Sunday Cocktail Hour 5 to 7
335 Halsey St., Newark, N. J.
MONDAY NITE — PATRONS NITE PRIZES

CHARLES' TAVERN

WINES - LIQUORS - BEER
MUSIC AND DANCING

Cor. Sussex & Boyden Newark, N. J.

DAVE AND MANNY'S

RECTANGULAR BAR
NEW JERSEY'S LONGEST BAR
VISIT OUR PACKAGE STORE

we make deliveries anywhere any time
Special cocktail hour every Thurs., Sunday afternoon

DAVE AND MANNY'S

LIQUOR STORE AND BAR
120 Parrow St. at Central Pl., Orange
Ph. Pkg. Store OR. 5-5083 Bar OR. 5-9589

THE BOYD CASINO

70 BOYD ST., NEWARK, N. J.
Between 17th Ave. & W. Kinney

Beautiful "VICTORY" Double "V"
Broadway Bar — Something Absolutely New
IRVING GOLDFINGER, Prop.
J. C. (JACK) FORBES, Mgr.
Phone Bigelow 2-9644

Montgomery Victor Over Rico

NEW YORK — Chester Rico's lightweight championship ambitions were shattered Friday night in the Bronx lad's first appearance in a main bout. He lost on a technical knockout in seven rounds before the punishing blows of Bob Montgomery, of Philadelphia, in the seventh round of what was to have been a fifteen-round battle before a gathering of 10,416 at Madison Square Garden.

Whitely Blumstein and Jack Barrett, handlers of Rico, requested a halt when the seventh round ended and Rico sat, disconsolate, in the corner. Rico was blinded by cuts over both eyes. The cut over the left eye was the more severe one.

Rico's handlers conceded the victory to Montgomery before Dr. William H. Walker, State Athletic Commission physician, summoned by Referee Eddie Joseph to examine Rico, could reach the ring. A cursory glance convinced Dr. Walker that to permit Rico to proceed would be courting serious injury.

The victory enabled Montgomery to advance toward a championship clash with Beau Jack, the titleholder, in the commission's official lightweight eliminations.

The Philadelphia flashed a style of milling that promises to cause the Beau no little trouble. Not an appealing style, it is purely the technique of the cruiser. But it carried dividends on results.

Simply by swarming all over Rico, Montgomery wore Rico down to the point of submission in a battle that brought jeers from some. It was head to head slugging, punching mostly to the body, and there were times when Montgomery was not too accurate with his fire.

Notable instances were the second and sixth rounds. Montgomery won these, on action but lost them for striking four accidentally.

Montgomery either rushed his foe to close quarters, ignoring Rico's fluttering fists, or stood flat-footed as Rico came in swarming with left hooks that missed for the most part. Bob slugged the Bronxite savagely about the body.

In the first round Rico's boxing gave him a slight edge, but in the second Montgomery seemed to have struck his stride and after that the fighting was made to the Philadelphia's order.

Montgomery hammered Rico all over the ring in the third. In the fourth Rico fought with a desperation that excited his adherents and harassed Montgomery, but the latter connected with a barrage of short lefts and rights that damaged Rico's left eye.

opened a cut over Chester's left eye. Montgomery again had the upper hand in the sixth and it was evident Rico was weakening. Two low lefts by the Philadelphia didn't help the Bronx lad, although they gained him a round otherwise had lost.

In the seventh Montgomery never gave his rival breathing time. He ripped and slashed with left and right until Chester, weary, started to hold. By that time the crowd too, had had enough.

Sport Pro And Con

NEW YORK — Balancing the sports sheet for the year 1942, shows a wide margin on the credit for both contenders and promoters. Clubs throughout the country are reporting larger gates and bigger profits than at the close of the so-called good years, when there were plenty of card drawers available.

We all know that the boxing profession has been the hardest hit of all sports as far as entertainers are concerned. But according to the lineup of events for the first part of 1943, it will be an even greater year.

The first big event will be the Armstrong-Jack non-title bout, originally scheduled for the Garden January 29 but has been postponed due to the fact that Armstrong has to undergo a tonsilectomy. February 19th is the date agreed upon by George F. Moore, Henry's manager, and Mike Jacobs. This would be the proper place to stop and view the pros and cons of Hank's chance in this bout, but we are in no mood to speculate.

We are hoping that the former three-time champ comes out on top especially since it would mean very little to the New York lightweight title holder. Somehow, we always have seemed to be in favor of the guy who for a comeback really tries. And we especially feel that way about Hank.

From the news gathered around the town, there may be a shake-up in the New York State Athletic Commission. Loop sports scribes seem to think that the new Governor, Thomas E. Dewey will out General John J. Pheasant and company, even if it takes legislative action to do it.

Dan Parker, sports columnist of the N. Y. Daily Mirror, points out Dan Burley, sports editor of the N. Y. Amsterdam-Star News, as "a man of sound judgment, good character and excellent background" for a post as a Negro member of the N. Y. State Athletic Commission, just in case Gov. Dewey is interested.

The "NEW KING" of the TRUMPETS
Makes His First Jersey Appearance

Grays Will Have Team For 1943

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Unless the Commander-in-Chief of these United States rules otherwise, the Homestead Grays will place a team on the field in 1943. Home games will be played in Washington, D. C. and Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Grays travel in their own bus, and the allotment of gasoline will determine whether they train in the South as usual, in the Middle Atlantic cities or the High School Park in Homestead, Pa. The player problem is expected to last from May to September.

The majority of the Grays players are married and have children. It is realized, however, that this situation is no guarantee of exemption from military service or war production work. In case any part of the regular lineup is called for either one of these essential duties, the Grays management will have suitable replacements to carry on.

It will not be known until about January 23rd whether the Negro National League will operate as a unit. If it is impossible for the League to continue as such and play over the regular circuit, Homestead Grays will play independent baseball in such territory as can be covered.

Teams and players are requested to contact Rutsen Jackson, president or C. W. Posey, secretary, 616 Amity street, Homestead, Pa.

Hampton Vs. Vast

By T. L. Sims
HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va. — Swinging into the second game of the '43 schedule, the Hampton Grays will take on the Va. State College team at the Pirate gym, Friday night, January 15, at 8 o'clock. Hampton met the Howard Bison at home last Saturday night in the season's opener.

Coach C. H. Williams, Hampton's veteran mentor, is expected to start a speedy, polished first string aggregation against the powerful Trojans. Leading the Pirates into the fray will be Eustace Naylor, rangy freshman ace, at center, with John Phillips and Duffield Hamlin, both seasoned point-racking stars, at the forward slots, and, Captain, Leon

Hampton Beat H.U.

By T. L. Sims
HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va. — In the thrilling, closely contested season opener at the college gym Saturday night (January 9) the Hampton Institute basketball team downed the Howard University Blons by a 37-36 score. Leon "Doc" Kerry, captain and forward, paced the winners with 17 points, followed by John "Ace" Phillips. Pirate forward, with 9 points, while Crawford, Howard center, racked up 13 points for the losing team.

Hampton jumped into an early lead when Phillips dropped in a foul shot, and Kerry followed with a field goal. Phillips countered with another short one from the floor, and the Pirates pulled out to a 7-0 lead. But the fast-moving Howard outfit started clicking, and chased upon Hampton's heels, trailing by only 22-20 at the half.

Fighting hard to down the slim Hampton lead, Howard, with Crawford and Hedges leading their attack, came back into the half and tied the score with a long counter by Hedges. The Pirates pulled back into the lead when Kerry made good a short one under the basket, and with Phillips, Kerry, and Chamberlain firing their big guns, held on to the margin until the last few minutes of play.

With the score tied at 35 all, Hampton lead, Howard, with Crawford and Hedges leading their attack, came back into the half and tied the score with a long counter by Hedges. The Pirates pulled back into the lead when Kerry made good a short one under the basket, and with Phillips, Kerry, and Chamberlain firing their big guns, held on to the margin until the last few minutes of play.

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Delay Jack Bout

NEW YORK — The Beau Jack-Henry Armstrong which was to come off at blows January 29th has been changed and it may be ten or more days later than originally planned. All because Hank had his tonsils taken out.

Hammerin' Hank was scheduled to meet Jimmy McDaniel in Los Angeles during the week, but George Moore, his manager, told reporters that Henry would have his tonsils removed within a couple of days. Moore said that Hank's bout with Al Tribiani, that is supposed to come off Jan. 18, will have to be put back until Feb. 1, thus delaying his fights with Beau Jack in the Garden until at least ten days after that.

Nat Rogers, Garden matchmaker, said Wednesday that he phoned Moore by long distance trying to rearrange the schedule. Contracts for the bout with Jack were signed by Jack's manager, Chick Wergekes. Beau Jack has just been recently recognized by the State Commission as the lightweight titleholder, but he is at a decided disadvantage. Young, ambitious and no less eager than Armstrong at his fighting best, Beau is geared to give old Dark Death and Destruction a hard time. The contracts call for each to receive 30 per cent and for Armstrong to come in under 147 pounds. Actually, however, there is a private agreement that Henry will weigh 142, give or take a pound.

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and only a minute and seconds to play, George "Boss" Chamberlain, Hampton guard, dropped a beautiful approach shot for the final goal. For Hampton, setting the score at 37-35. In the last few seconds, "Bubber" Mitchell sank a foul counter for Howard, but the game ended for Hampton still holding their one point margin.

Kerry, shifted from guard to forward for this game, easily dominated the floor with a head-up exhibition of shooting, guarding, and general floor mastery. Also outstanding for Hampton were Phillips, ace forward, and Eustace Naylor, freshman center.

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